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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU. Summer Outings Will Not Be En-

Joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and benith-seekers has set in toward mountains, springs and seashore. No plans for the season's outing

will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessaries. Men and women may go from town to leave care belded, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-He pulse, or be abreast of the world's Imprenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whichgig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

#### QUAYS VICTORY.

There are some conquests more costly than defeats, and among those may be counted the victory which Center Quer achieved in Harrisburg pesterday. was one of the costillest possible for the Republican party of the Keystone State. for H has sown more deeply than ever the seed of discard. With Pytches Mr. Quay may exclaim: "Time more victory like this good I are need?

Thelion and londs act was performed with much setemation in the convention yesterday, afted the land lay down in the "mmards" of the ming of beasts. The harmony which was port forth is of the nort that falls to memories. Gov. Hastings received the author open's holor of being made perpassess shekman-a part in the harmony play-but he must have felt that more the less Quay in his cinguy beneatorth, and that the knife is being sharpened for his political

Hastings, Gillowing and their friends have trained with Dave Martin, than whom Quay hates no man move bitterly Mar his prominence, and in an evil moment be turned and for the hand that had coresed bins. This year's light was between Quay-Hactings, Chris. Magee, Gilkes and the others. Martin has been the too of these, and with him Quny consigns to the perdition to can wreak all who sought his

They fully understand this, and after the while it is going on, they will endeavor tils downiall.

### FIRE ESCAPES.

So far as the Commissioners and the Inapector of Buildings are enabled to do so, not by virios, but in apite of the defective law on the entoyed, they are seeking to enforce the erection of fire escapes on such buildings as come within the intention of the statute Of course, they are very much handleapped by lack of the authority needed to compel owners of the holidings to provide these safe. guards, and can only do so in cases where the insue of a liquor license can be made to depend upon the excellent of an escape.

Whom Congressments it is proposed to have Commissioners all the powers necessary to compet the construction of fire escapes on whatever buildings they, or the Inspector of Buildings may regard them as pecessary It is emential that such a law should be in existence and it is to be hoped that it will be drawn with sufficient care to leave no loophole for those who seek to evade R. Congresswill presummtly passwhatever legislation in this respect is requested.

Meanwhile it would be a gracious and a prodest act on the part of the owners of buildings that ought to have these escapes not to wall for any more stringent regula tions, but providenow, and of their own motion, appliances which must be put there at some time. By doing so they would demonstrate not only a proper regard for what the law intends to require, but-what befor move important-for the dictates of humunity. Thouthemfalls the onus of the loss of life which, in the case of a disaster. might be averted, if they full to supply those appliances which are the means to escape from death.

OF INTEREST TO THE PROPLE. The controversy before the District Con-missioners between the Metropolitan Street

Railway Company on the one hand, and the Bakimore & Potomac Raifroad on the other In one in which no one is quite so much Interested as the people of Washington. It is of very little consequence to them whether a certain number of trains are each delayed for a few minutes, but it matters a great deal that their limbs and lives be not put In property every time they take a street car tide which necessitates crossing the railroad tracks at Four-and-a-half street

and Virginia avenue. Not once but a hundred times have the dangers of this crossing been brought to public attention, and, unfortunately, not care, but many times, has human life been sagrificed there. If it has been a dangerous point in the past, it is infinitely more an now, when the speedy locomotion on the street railway greatly increases the chauses of collision. For this reason it tamore necessary than ever that some means should be devised, and some precautions taken whereby the possibilities of disaster

may be reduced to the minimum. In the hearing before the Commissioners

yesterday the attorney for the railroad ompany pool-pooled the idea of stowing up the trains at that point, because, he said, comparatively few passengers crossed the tracks there on the street cars, while a large number of heavily laden trains passed along there each day, and it would be a great Inconvenience to delay them. Granted that it would be an inconvenience, the attorney bimself will surely concede that even such delay would be better than the loss of one human life.

It is not a question of dollars and cents that is here involved, but of common tuninnity.

### THE ROAD RACE.

Nothing could demonstrate more forcibly or agreeably the popularity of the bleycle than the races given yesterday under the anspices of the Washington Road Club. The occasion was marked by a large attendance of the wheelmen and portunity to exercise their talent. wheelwomen of the District. Nearly all the organized wheel associations of the city were represented by active participants in the races.

Many of the most prominent firms in the city put up the prizes. The Times, apinting the great interest to be manifested in this contest, and the sterling character of the membership of these clubs, offered a handsome silver service, which had the good fortune to be the most coveted of all the prizes, as it stood for the best man and the best record of the day. It was a prize that carried with it the honors of the occasion.

While there were no records broken the port was admirable and the winners have good reason to be satisfied with the result, both in point of time and prizes. The wheelmen of the city need a much

better ten-mile track than they have. The local men labored up three hills yesterday, but the result shows that it will take more than these obstacles to mar such good things as the W. R. C. contests.

#### WASHINGTON SIR KNIGHTS.

Special telegrams to The Times during the last two or three days give the pleasing, but not by any means unexpected information that the Knights Templar of the District commanderies in attendance upon the tri-mulal conclave at Boston have been won more than their quota of honors in parade and strill .-

If the excellent newspaper press of the Hub be not at fault, and of course it could not be, the Washington visitors furnished more entertaining features of the vast assembly than may other city of the country. Not the i-net of these imposing and picturesque features were the pet accessories of bands, assorts," and the like, which, with comning rethought, were brought with the plumed templars and added much to the ornate. unique and artistic touches of the splendid

The reception given the Washington visitors was complimentary in the highest sense of the word, and their cordultrearmentmust. be exceedingly gratifying, not only to their cotter knights and personal friends, but to the entire public of the District, whose sympathics and good wishes are naturally

New York has a new cocktail. It is called the Roosevelt. Probably its chief ingresions to bitters.

Judge Holt's will is likely to prove a godsend to the lawyers and the dime povel

burg yesterday several good-sized chunks of flesh and gristle went with it. Nowshat the Defender bashering "sticks"

all in shape people will expect her to beat

Although the administration is not at headquarters and holding up the country by the tall, it is jogging along pretty screnely just the same. There is nothing especially leonine in

Mart Quay's personality, but when it comes to chawing and clawing he can give the monarch of the desert cards and spades and bear him. The way Hastings, Gilkeson, Mages,

"Dave" Martin and their followers floundered around in the consumme yesterday was a sight for gods and men.

Now that it is known that the Yellowstone Park botels are visited by bears, there is likely to be an exodus of maidens from Boston to that locality:

Mexico bankers after Cuba and Central America. Mexico appears to be suffering from the disease popularly known as

Bostonians just went wild vesterday over Washington's Knights Templar. Who could blame them?

The curfew bell movement in the Northwest is said to be a success. There are some wives not a thousand miles from Washington who wouldn't care if there were a curfew law here applicable to hus-

### DISSOLVED THE AGREEMENT.

Judge McComas Signs an Order in Press Claims Case.

Judge McComms yerterday afternoon isned an order dissolving an agreement entered into on September 12, 1892, between the Press Claims Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Virgima, and the Examiner Bureau of Chrime.

The court's action was taken on the petition of William R. Henry, owner and nanager of the Sun Francisco Examiner. and John Wedderburn, the concern's rep

esentative in this city.

The Examiner Bareau was organized on June 27, 1861, for the purpose of proce-uting the claims of rubscribers and others against the United States government. It was stated that an agreement was entered into between the Bureau and the Press Claims Company on September 12, 1892, wherein the latter contracted to proseute the claims before the United States ourts, in the departments and before It is claimed by Mr. Hearst that certain businers claims and cases were turned over to the Examiner Bureau by he Press Claims Company.

Mr. Hearst asserted that he had no wledge of the making of the agreement referred to, and of course did not confirm it. The company, too, expressed its willingners to withdraw the claims it had turned over, and to have the contract declared void, and the court granted the petition

Visiting Gray Gables.

Buzzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 28,-President develand and his private secretary, Mr. Thurber, have been busy nearly all day at Gray Gables. Several Knights Templars mostly from the West, made a trip here today to see the President's summer home.

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#### COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Tom E. Miaco's City Club Spectacular Farce Comedy Company, which comes to the Lyceum Monday, September 2, ranks with the standard burlesque organiza tion known to the variety stage, and gives promise of an entertainment which has never been surpassed. A variety of new features will be presented. The in troductory. "The City Club in Gay Parce." is entirely new, including the handsomest scenery and most gorgeous costumes ever seen. It is replace with new ideas. songs and dances and acts, and affords a host of pretty, shapely artists every op-

A stronger olio than that which Mr Miaco has made up this season has never been presented. Charles V. Semon heads the list. He is a story teller, imitator and comedian of more than ordinary ability He is followed by Fanny Everett, the popular durlesque queen; next comes those laugh producers, Harry Bryant and Carrie Fulton, in a new sketch which fairly bubbles with new ideas and new comedy flashes. Fred Bulla, an eccentric blackfaced comedian, has a new specialty in which he introduces various comic acrobatic feats. The Sisters Milburn will be seen in a singing and dancing specialty, which is said to be "the proper thing." Tom Nolan, the clever character singer, will be on hand with plenty of new and entertaining parodies. Next comes those sensa-tional French singers and dancers. Paulo and Dika. Who sing the gayest French ditties and go through some astonishing

nevements. Theelosing buriesque." A Tempting Town, is new and sensational, and introduces many interesting scenes. Ruby Marion assumes the character of the artist's model in the studio scene, which gives great scope to the comedina. In this scene will appear the bicycle girls, the three jays and the fanny tramp. The scenery, mechan-leal and electrical effects used in the production are carried complete by this com-pany and are said to represent an actual ash outlay of more than \$15,000.

The New National Theater opens its

season on Monday, September 9, Miss Emily Bancker, who has won renown as a beautiful woman and an accomplished and finished actress, will be the attraction, appearing in Mr. Musgrove's comedy, "Our

"The Derby Winner," with Little Knile the attraction at the Academy next week The play is new to Washington, but met with success throughout the country last sea son. It is an up-to-date play in every particular. The horses are a wonderful at traction and have played their party so long that they seem to understand every work that is spoken to them and enter into the spirit of the piece as if they were human, The race scene is well mounted, the horses passing three times in view of the audience, running & full speed.

### ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Henry Matthews, a farmer, near Shepherd's Landing, astonesical the police of Anacoscia last evening by driving up to the station and unloading from his wagon a bundle of immanity, tied hand and foot with rope. Matthews raid he had beet annoyed greatly by thieves, who plundered his watermelen paich and eveaped with their booty by way of the river. Yester-When they buried the hatchet in Harrisday be saw a tout run up on there and two men steak into his melon patch. He gave chase and captured one, the other escaping. The captured man was the prisoner he brought to Aracortia. He gave his name as Edward Cox, and said he

was from Georgetown. The Greeks who plundered the cornfield of Farmer Goodrich, on the Hamilton road, as told exclusively in the Morning Times were all arrested yesterday by Policeman Allen. They proved to be Greek fruit venders of Warhington, and in the police court were each fined \$5 for malicious

have been visiting Mrs. W. Marden King at her home on Harrison street, have returned to their home in Paltimore. Judge George Armstrong, formerly of

Anacostia, but now living at Clifton, Va., was visiting friends in Anacostia yesterday.

Mrs. Lizzie Burr, widow of the late Thomas Burr, died Tue-day afternoon a at the home of her son, Mr. Charles R. Borr, on Grant street, after a long filmers. Mrs. Burr was a much extremed member of the Anacostia Baptist Church, and had many

Contractor Foos will commence work in a few days on a brick addition to be built under the old Martin home at Harrison Several residents of Jefferson street ex coded are somewhat indignant because of what they consider unfair discrimi ion in the cleaning of the gutters by the street department. Several days ago orders were given that the gutters along Jefferson street from Monroe to Adams be cleaned of the growing grass. Adams street was also to come in for a share of the cleaning Residents of Jefferson street beyond Adams street petitioned the Commission ers to have their part of the street also cleaned to the terminus of Jefferson street. The petitioners lived nearly at the end of the hill, where a large cluster of houses are. The Commissioners granted the request, and yesterday the work of cleaning went on until the bend in Jefferson street was reached. From there on past the louses of the petitioners the gutters have been slighted. It can be seen that to that point the work has been properly performed. but beyond the growing grass, with here and there a sprig or two taken out, pro claims less attention. To-day Mr. R. B. Buckley, one of the executive committee of the citizens' association, will make a complaint to the Commissioners regarding the occurrence. Another protest will be made by Mr. Alpheus Hoops, also of Jef-

Miss Mary Wilson, of Harrison street, has returned from a week's stay at Colonial

### CHICAGO DRAINAGE CANAL. Tapping Will Lower the Level of the

Great Lakes. The report of the board of engineers de tailed to report upon the probable effect and operation of the Chicago Brainage Canal upon the lake and harbor levels and

upon the navigation of the great takes and their connecting waterways, was made There is nothing to show, the report says, that the consent of Congress has been asked for this enterprise and it is certain that it has not been treated as an interstate

or international affair. With this established fact it is impossible to think that supervision of the United States will not extend to the canal in due time. This will become necessary as soon as it becomes a part of the system of navigable waterways.

If the new outlet reduces the levels of Lakes Michigan and Huron about six inches, that effect will be produced in about two years. It is not being a ques tion of many years, as some suppose.

The Evening Times gives all the

### DE CAMPOS GIVES UP.

Says Opposition to the Cuban Revolution Is Hopeless.

New York, Aug. 28 .- A special to the World from Kingston, Jamaica, says: It has leaked out that Capt. Gen. de Campos of Cuba, has written to the Spanish consul here that the struggle against the revolution in Cuba is hopeless and a concession of auton ony is the only way in which the island can be saved to Spain.

### NEXT CONCLAVE.

It Will Be Held at Pittsburg From All

Indications. Boston, Aug. 28.-The afternoon ression of the Grand Encampment was called Mr. H. J. Wells, officiated at his desk. to order at 2 o'clock. The matter of time and place for the next triennial conclave members were initiated, and there is a has been referred to a committee compored of the following merbers: D. W. E. Carroll, Pennsylvania; H. H. Montgomery, Hilmois; H. E. Whitney, Minnerota; A. H. Holt, Washington, D. C.; M. J. Houck, Ohio; E. S. Lappett, California; S. E. Denet, Idabo, and R. H. Thompson, Ken-

tucky.

The principal business this afternoon was the discussion of the matter of time and place. Invitations have been received from Minneapolis and Pittsburg and it is learned this afternoon from an authoritative source that a canvass of the grand enconclave will be held in Pittsburg. During the day committees were ap-

pointed on credentials, charters, and griev-At to-morrow's session the election of officers will be held.

WELCOMED TO FATHERLAND. German-American Veteraus Vocifer-

ously Cheered. Hamburg, Aug. 28.-The German-Amerlean veterans arrived here this afternoon from Bremen. They were received at the railroad station by a committee of the Hamburg Military Society and by deputations of citizens carrying banners.

After cordial greetings had been ex-changed the band struck up "Deutschland Uber Alles," which was followed by American national airs. The railway station was crowded with spectators, who by their banners, they marched through the lines of Hamburg veterans, who were drawn up on either side in their honor. Carriages were in waiting, and later the veterans were taken in them to their hotels. They will yisit Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsrune to-morrow, and willafterward held-comers at the Ludwig

### FOUND A WATERY GRAVE.

Squall Upsets a Boat and Four Persons

Ate Browned. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 28.—An accident occurred on the St. Clair River, near Marysville, during a squall and rain storm this afternoon, in which four persons lost

A picuic was being held at Stag Island, opposite Marysville, and Mrs. Michael Drufg, Frank Drufg, her brother-in-law, and three young ladles, Miss Celia Chemiski. Minute Schvenart and Edith Commier, rowed over early in the day. When the storm was seen coming up, they started back the squall struck the little craft and canchimbered upon the boat, but the others

### HEART DISEASE, NOT MURDER.

Augustus Johnson Found Not Responible for David Woody's Death. An inquest was held at the Third precinct police station yesterday afternoon over the remains of David Woody, colored, who died in the patrol wagon while being taken to the hospital after a fight Tuesday night with Augustus Johnson, a colored laborer. The altercation, as described in The Morning Times yesterday, grew out of a quarrel about a piece of corn bread. It occurred in house No. 1752 K street north west, where

deceased had been living about two years After hearing the evidence the jury of inest rendered a verdict "that the death of David Woody was caused by heart disease, which was aggravated by a fist fight or cuffic with Augustus Johnson on August 27, 1895, and from the evidence we exon erate him from all charges." The prisoner was then discharged from custody by Coro-

The story of the fatai fight, as told in The Morning Times, was repeated by Alice Johnson, sister of the prisoner, John Carter, a colored boy, and Johnson's mother. The most important evidence was that of Deputy Coroner Glazebrook, who made the autopsy on Woody's remains. He found the stomach badly distended with food, but no bruises in that region of the body. The heart was badly diseased and subject to valvular Death resulted from sudden interruption

of the heart's action, due to the excitement of the fight.

### CLUMSY CHICAGO FORGERY. Very Plain Errors That Exposed the

Land Grant Swindlers. The holding of Messes, Streeter and Cox to the Federal grand jury for the forging of the names of President Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith to a land grant recalls about as bungling a piece of work as has come to light in the Interior Department for a long time.

Some time ago Streetor applied to the Land Office for and received a certified copy of the patent issued by President Van aren in 1837 to Kinzie, covering a portion of the Chicago lake front. With this be proceeded to construct a grant that was to make Streeter and Cox, independently rich. The name of Van Buren was crased and that of Cleveland substituted.

The unfamiliarity of the forgers with the business of the Land Office also led them into another error that made the fraud very apparent. President Cleveland, does not lentand grants. This work is done by Miss Marcia McKean, designated by the President for that purpose.

The name of the recorder found in this

certified copy was also changed with the intention of having the present recorder's name appear. Instead of getting the name of Recorder Lamar in the instrument the name of the Commissioner of the Land Office, Lamoreaux, was used. Thus the whole thing was badly bungled, but, still. upon such an alleged conveyance of public land it is said that these men actually transferred some of the property.

Last Trip by Daylight for the Season. On Sunday, September I next, the steamer Newport News will leave her wharf at the usual hour, 8 a. m., for Fortress Monroe and Norfolk. Returning leaves Norfolk same, right at & o'clock, Fortress Monroe at 8:45.

### LOCAL ASSEMBLIES' WORK

Paperhangers Will Carry Paper and Parasols on Labor Day.

Tailors Engage a Colored Mascot. Times Employes Organize Into an Assembly.

> The paperhangers held an enthusiastic open meeting last evening at their headquarters in Harris' Hall, at which a number of visitors not members were present.

President W. J. Johnson was in the

chair, and in the absence of the recording secretary, Mr. C. A. Maidens, who is ill At the business meeting twelve new prospect of many other additions to the membership in the early future.

The association has made preparation for a large turn-out on Labor Day, and will make a good showing. The uniform adopted will consist of white yachting cap and black suit. Each member in line will carry a roll of paper and will bear a Japanese fan adorned with a knot of red white and blue ribbons and a small flag at the top. They will have a float in line with two paper-hangers at work.

The association indersed the ction of the Federation of Labor and District Assembly, No. 66, in placing the Eckington and Soldiers' Home railway on the unfairlist. They also endorsed the tailors' action in placing M. C. Stout on the unfair list The press committee was appointed, consisting of E. F. Cook, H. J. Wells and W. J. Johnson, and H. J. Wells was appointed marshal of the organization for the Labor Day parade, with H. A. York assistant

The association will have a special meet ing on Saturday evening, to complete the arrangements for the celebration.

Announcement is authorized by P. S. Sprightly, E. A. Baulser and J. S. Sheridan, that the members of Printing Pressmen's Union, I. P. P. U., have been assigned to the left of the second division. The mem-ters are assed to assemble at Costello's Hall not later than 9 o'clock on the morning

As this organization is the only body pressmen that will be in line, every effort is being made to have every member to participate.

It has been decided to march in chapels:

First, Government Printing Office; second, Boreau of Engraving and Printing; third, all down-town offices. A uniform cap has been selected by the committee, a bine cap of the golf pattern, and as a further mark of distinction each member will carry a red, white and blue ambrella. The commeters have promised to have these ready for delivery by

The Tinners and Sheet Iron Workers' Assembly, No. 2031, K. of L., beld a large and enthusiastic meeting hat night.

Among the important matters of business transacted was an indersement of the action of the Federation of Labor and District Assembly, No. 66, K. of L., in placing Mr. Nicholas Auth and the Ecking-ton and Soldiers' Home Railway Company on the unfair list. Final preparations were also made for the Labor Day parade.

At a special meeting of the Cigarmakers-Union, No. 101, called for the purpose of deciding whether the union should parade on Labor Day, President Ester in the chair, a resolution was passed that the union would take part in the parade and that the secretary should notify the members ac-

It was further resolved that every member failing to report at the ball, No. 737 Seventh street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Monday morning, September 2, would be subject to a fine of \$2. The following officers were elected officiate: Joseph B. Hart, marshal; John H. Wingate and James H. Hughes, aids: C. C. Cook, Joseph B. Hart, John H. Wingate, committee of arrangements.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Boss Horseshoers' Association, held at their hall. No. 737 Seventh street northwest, last night, Vice President James E. Fitzgerald presiding, it was resolved that the secretary notify the members that at the next meeting of the association, to be held September 11. the question of the advisability for a charter from the National Association of the United States and Canada, would be considered.

A special meeting of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, No. 188, was held last evening at Costello's Hall to perfect arrange ments for Labor Day. M. H. Kensinger was elected marshal, with H. Pissatt and F. J. Solan as assistants. The members will wear badges with emblems of the trade.

They will also have a little mascot in full dress suit, and this is expected to be the feature of the parade. While the tailors themselves will not appear in full dress, their mascot will lead them in the The union also indersed the action of

the Federation of Labor in regard to N. Auth, by placing him on the unfair list. Local Union, No. 188, of Tailors, held

a meeting last night and made final ar-rangements for labor day. They will turn out with the Tailors' Assembly of the K. of L. as one body.

M. H. Kinsinger as marshal, a small colored boy will act as mascot and will precede the organizations dressed in a full dress suit, consisting of swallow-tail coat, low cut vest with trousers to match, made in the latest style. The mascot will undoubtedly attract considerable attention, as the tailors have spread themselves in the making of his suit.

Virginia avenue and Seventh street southwest, who were returned to the Federation as unfair, reported that they had settled all differences with the tailors, and had signed the agreement as requested. The Cement Workers, L. A. 1173, K. of L.,

at the meeting held last night at Harris'

ize M. C. Stout while the tailors continued him on the unfair list. They also in-dorsed the action of the central bodies-District Assembly 66, and the Federation of Labor-in placing Nicholas Auth on the The assembly has adopted a uniform hat and badge to be worn on-Labor Day, and

officers present last night. An assembly of the Knights of Labor

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when an adjournment was taken until Sunday evening, when the organization will be

The four officers elected were: C. G. Conn, master workman; J. M. Kreiter, worthy foreman; D. L. Selke, temps rary recording secretary, and Milton Young,

The assembly will be in line on Labor Day, carrying a huge banner.

corthy financial secretary.

MAIL CONTRACT SUIT. Another Phase of the Litigation Against J. B. Celegrove James B. Colegrove, a former mail route ontractor, and his sureties, Benjamin Fryback and T. E. Holloway, were sued again yesterday by District Attorney A. A. Birney, to collect the amount of bonds filed by them for the proper carrying out of Mr. Cole-

grove's contract. Three declarations were The first declaration recites the fashire of the defendants to properly perform the contract regulating the transportation of mail between Zebulon and Jamboree, Ky. The agreement was made for four years, ending June 30, 1886. The bond in the case was

The second declaration relates to a contract wherein the bond was \$3,100. mail in this instance was to be carried beyears, beginning at the first of the next

The amount of the bond in the third case is \$1,800. The route in that case lies be tween Greeneville and Greenvill, Ky. She Marries a Title.

New London, Conn., Aug. 28.—The Duke Durcon, the Spanish minister to Mexico, and Miss Virginia Woodbury

family were present.

AMUSEMENTS.

### BASEBALL. To-day at 4:30, St. Louis Washington.

Next, LOUISVILLE—three games, G RAND OPERA HOUSE EDWARD IL ALLEN, MARRISON OPENING REGULAR SEASON.

ROBERT DOWNING Sardou's Great Play, "HELENA." Sale of seats now under way.

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